



NATIVE AMERICAN HOUSING

Feds pull funds for tribal village

Molly Harbarger The Oregonian/OregonLive

Tribal members who live along the Columbia River were cautiously optimistic that the federal government was making good on one of its promises, 80 years late. But a new White House decision has again left hundreds of Native Americans in unsafe, unsanitary makeshift housing for the foreseeable future.

The Office of Management and Budget has decided not to grant a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers request for almost \$1.6 million to finish planning a village for tribal members near The Dalles. Those people or their ancestors were displaced when the federal government erected a series of Columbia River dams that flooded their river-side villages.

Members of Warm Springs, Yakama, Umatilla and Nez Perce tribes lived along the river for centuries and lost their homes, as well as their center of social and economic life when the Army Corps built three dams: Bonneville, then the Dalles and finally John Day.

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DAYCARE

Thirty kids, adults poisoned by pesticide at daycare

A May outbreak at a child care center led to 30 people reporting respiratory, eye and skin problems, the largest acute pesticide poisoning in state history. A6

SPORTS

Dodgers force Game 7

L.A. can't touch Verlander for five innings, but a Chris Taylor RBI double and Kyle Seager sacrifice fly put the Dodgers up 2-1 in the sixth inning, and this time the L.A. bullpen gives up nothing to the Astros' big bats to force a decisive Game 7 on Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. B1



ATTACK IN MANHATTAN

'A COWARDLY ACT OF TERROR'



Craig Ruttle, Associated Press

A man deliberately drove into bicyclists and pedestrians in a bike path in Lower Manhattan, killing at least eight people and injuring more than one dozen on Tuesday.

"This is a very painful day in our city," New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said.

Read more about what is being labeled an act of terror on Page A14

OREGON HEALTH AUTHORITY

Agency misspent \$74M on Medicaid payments

Hillary Borrud and Jeff Manning The Oregonian/OregonLive

The financial quagmire at the Oregon Health Authority continues to deepen.

On Tuesday, the agency's new chief financial officer, Laura Robison, acknowledged that Oregon wrongly paid Oregon health care organizations roughly \$74 million in federal Medicaid money from 2014-16.

The state could be on the hook to repay all of that plus take an additional unknown amount for other misspend-

ing of federal health money, officials said.

Top officials at the health authority, including former director Lynne Saxton, knew about the overpayments for months, including some who learned of it more than a year ago. But they withheld that information from the public and, according to Gov. Kate Brown's spokesman, from the governor as well.

Brown, who ousted Saxton over other misdeeds, said through a spokesman she didn't learn of the overpayments until Oct. 17, when she was notified by new director Pat Allen.

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